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From the Columbus (Ga.) Times. The Old House on the Hill.

BY GEO. E. BURGESC. I am thinking of thee, mother, I am thinking of thee still, I'm thinking of sister, brother And the old honse on the hlll.

Ah! well I remember, mother, And forget I never will The teachings that thou gavest me In the old hones on the hill.

I'm sad and lonely now, mother, But return some day I will To the comforts of my old home In the old house on the hill.

I know thou art sad too, mother, For thore's a void none can fill Save thy two sons, who've gone from thee From the old house on the hill,

Yes thy two boys have gone from thee, And oh! it may be God's will That they will ne'er come back to thee Nor the old house on the hill.

Should we fall in battle, mother, Thon'lt remember us still, But weep not for the vacancy In the old house on the hill.

Our home's deserted now, mother, And the fields I once did till-Nor are my books upon the mantle In the old bouse on the hill.

The Bible thou gav'st me, mother, That Bible I have still Tis the last fon 1 relic of thes And the old house on the hill.

Ev'rything of home, dear mother, Crowde upon my mem'ry still-I long to be with thee again In the old house on the hill.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 12, 1863.

The Shadows in the Valley.

BY n. L. FLASH.

There's a mossy, shady valley, Where the waters wind and flow, And the daisies sleep in winter. 'Neath a coverlid of snow; And violets, blue-eyed violets, Bloom in beauty in the spring, And the sunboams kiss the wavelets, Till they seem to laugh and sing.

But in autumn, when the sunlight Crowns the cedar-covered hill, Shadows darken in the valley, Shadows ominons and still; And the yellow leaves, like banners Of an Elfin-host, that'e fled, Ting'd with gold and royal purple, Flutter sadly overhead.

And these shadows, gloomy chadows, Likedim phantoms on the ground, Stretch their dreamy lengths forever Ou a daisy-covered mound. And I loved her, yes, I loved her, But the angels loved her, too, So she's sleeping in the valley, 'Neath the sky so bright and blue.

And no slab of pallid marble, Reare its white and ghastly head, Telling wanderers in the valley Of the virtues of the dead. But a lily is her tombstone. And a dew-drop, pure and bright, Is the epitaph an angel Wrote in stillness of the night.

And I'm mournfal, very monrnful, For my soul doth ever crave For the fading of the shadows From that little woodland grave. For the memory of the loved one, From my soul will never part; And those shadows in the valley Dim the sunshine of my heart.

Iowa and Minneaota may look out for the eternal while had become rather monoton-A COLD WINTER .- People in Wisconsin, bardest winter seen for years. There will ous-the red too glaring, and blue too liter be more cold days, the mercury will run ary—asked herself if some other color could lower, and the snow will be deeper than not be adopted. She thought long and lower, and the snow will be deeper than anxiously, and at last the inspiration came answer was a striking example of simple the winter of '57, that the brook trout have -the stocking might be stripped! The day commenced leaving the small creeks for after this mental illumination the Imperial deep holes as early as aeptember, and the ankles, and some little space above them, minute. An epigram is long enough for a deep holes as early as september, and the came forth adorned with atockings of hlue aarcasm, but it is much too ahort for a candouble walled their little hillock homea - and white stripes; and all the courtiers pro- did opinion. It would take an honr to dis-These and certain other infallable aigns claimed the union of the two colors ravisbwinter of unusual severity. It is our opinion that the river will close at least two weeks earlier than last year.—La Crosse Democrat.

A Voice From the Past—Patrick

At a revival meeting in Ohio an impulgress of the meeting, Dutchy's feelings became overpowering, and awinging his hat, he exclaimed: "Hnrrah for Sheaus; he is der feller!" The effect was electrical, the serious countenances giving place to merry ones.

From the London Times.

Exhaustion of the North and South. The fallacy pervading Mr. Seward's viewa no such exhaustion, but enjoya resourcea lowing story, which may believed by those without limit. It seems to be forgotten that the population of the Federal States is, after event, or regard it as premature.

ahort, between North and South; but though light behind, with a perfect lion's tail, but I am passing away instead, and my mother the North has twice the capital of the South lacking the mane, though the hair forward will be left alone! Here bia voice sank to heavy, its task more than twice as severe, and its people neither so manimous nor ao desperate. Our correspondence tells us how large a portion of the Northern people have some darker in color than that of the lion, some darker in color than that of the lion, some darker in color than that of the lion, war, but Governor Letherts, and free from strings. His foot is a lion, war, and hind up the broken hearts of wide inferiority of the Confederatea and render it probable that the exhaustion of strength is practically felt by both combatants in about of the forests crouchingly acek their hiding an equal degree. We only wish it would places."

"The events of the last thirteen months Charles Sumner, Horace Greeley, Wendoll Phillips, Senator Wilson and Zach. Chandler are the types What they believe and assert is law to him. He hasadopted all their wild and impracticable theories, and will carry out all their designs. His next message will contain a paragraph embodying the atrocious doctrine of Whiting's letter, and Monthly article, will be announced as the governing principles of the Administration. have been approved of by him and Mr. Stanton, the atrocious purpose of the Administration is declared to treat the Southern it come at last,"

number of soldiers are distributed through - vastation was the only course to insure safeout the loyal States to keep the people quiet ty to them .- Topeka Kansas Record. nuring ita enforcement The most liberal estimate of the number of conscripts secured by this immense army is sixty thousand, which is probably quite double the actual number it will bring into the field. Would it not be better to draft the Provest Marshals and their assistant political compact was a catastrophe that war hands of Provest Marshals and their assistants, without possibility of relief, except by the means of military commanders, and who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man in who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man who for years taught that there is a law higher than the Constitution of the United States, and every man would only aggravate. Passion bas awept people and leaders alike far beyond this [Extract from Christ's Sermon on the Mount.] and their assistants, clerks and detectives, Slaves—is pronounced a good Union man, without any redress at all. A man may be point. But to make it a complaint that scripts? The Government would thus se- requirements of that Constitution, and who the street, told he is a deserter, ironed in- approved, the plunge into national rnin is and cease paying any attention to the concure a ready-made army, with the advantage have never abated a particle of their love stantly, and taken to the cars, hurried off to unreasonable almost to childishness. The cure a ready-made army, with the advantage have never abated a particle of their love another State, and there thrust into prison that every individual member thereof is in for it or for the Union, are denounced as to await the pleasure of a "rigorous prosequion of the wer" disloyal? favor of a "vigorous prosecution of the war." disloyal?

EUGENIE AND STRIPED STOCKINGS .- The revived, crinoline petiicoats. Such a bri!liant act would have fully satisfied the amglory of making another revolution in female costume. For 30 or 40 years past, and for aught I know more, French ladies have been faithful to the white stocking and they have firmly set their faces against the altempt of English ladies to introduce the red one. The Empreas, thinking that the

Henry, is one of his greatest oratorical efforts said: "The first thing I have most at heart is American Liberty-the next is American Union." If the present war policy is continued wa will era long have neither the one nor the other.

love are smacks?

Terrible Fight Between a Grizzly Bear and an Ammiss.

and the views of all his countrymen, lies in Times, writing from Bannock City, in the ly wounded. He lay all day, numlndful of the assumption that the North is liable to no such exhaustion, but enjoya resources lowing story which may believed by those lery. Cannon balls flew past fanning his who are fond of wonders:

little more than twice that of the A terrible fight between a mountain am- ness and looked around him. The moon Southern States, hlacks included, and is only miss and a grizzly hear was witnessed by a was shining calmly on the boyish face; the about equal to that of England and Wales; small party of mountaineers a short time blood oozing alowly from bis side was eviand though the Northerners may have twice since, on the road leading from here to dence that his young life was almost spent. the means of their antagonists, yet they have Lewiston. The party had stopped to camp For a moment he pressed his trembling hand been living twice as fast. They have main- for the night, when suddenly wild and ter- to his side to ease the throbbing pain, and tained semies twice as numerons, and auffered losses twice as large. The Confederates have raised 500,000 men, lost 250,000, and are proposing to raise another 100,000. The Federals have raised, according to various estimates from 1,000,000 to 1,220,000 here. estimates, from 1,000,000 to 1,230,000, bave conflict, the sounds of which stock terror to ed me to leave her she hade me come hack lost 500 000 or 600,000, and are preparing the stoutest-hearted mountaineer. Finally to her for I was the staff of her declining to raise 300,000 more. They have expended, the sound died away-tha conflict was ended years. I promised her I would; but I am therefore, as much of strength as the South has done; and there seems, indeed, every ventured slowly and cautionsly toward the The hoy went on to say, for it accused to reason to believe that President Davis will spot, from whence those doleful sounds had relieve his mind to talk, 'when they told obtain his 100,000 fresh troops more easily emanated. As they neared the spot, the my mother her only child was drafted and than President Lincoln his 300,000. In fact, victorious ammles passed before them into would have to go to war, she said not a word however Mr. Seward may speak of the inex. the jungle. On coming to the place of the until we were left alone; then she came to haustible resources of the North in "money, deadly struggle, they found dead and bleeding me and laid her white arms around my neck.

and it is very plain that the conscription is through the neck, and fearful gashes were the next one called was your father. With now failing. Nor can we wonder at the inflicted on the hody, laying hare the rihs a sad, almost broken heart, I heard the clods and shoulder blades, surpassing the effects of the valley fall on his ceffin lid, and tried Let the reader imagine, if he can, five of repeated strokes from a heavy cutlass or to hear this affliction with christian fortitude, srmies as large as our present army raised, howie knife. It seems that the ammiss de- and I succeeded, for I had you to lean upon, of Illinois alone has sent between 130,000 participate in. The mountain ammiss is an spent hy me to raise money to huy a substiand 140,000 troops to the war, which is as much as if we were to raise a force of that magnitude from the anothern division of the mountaineer as follows: "His form is much as if was but nine magnitude from the anothern division of the mountaineer as follows: "His form is much and similar declarations, and had calico, and diamonds than pehbles." county of Lancaster. It is a race of ruin, in like the lion, being very heavy hefore and months and it would soon pass away. But to draw upon, its outgoings are twice as on the neck was longer than on the rest of a whisper, and his last words were, 'niother so heart in the war, but Governor Letcher's and free from stripea. His foot is a lion's war, and bind up the broken hearts of widmessage teaches us how little the Sonthern paw. This beast of prey has lately been own and mothers in their great sorrow.—
people are thinking of peace. These con- discovered in these mountains, and the The Crisis. ditions go far to compensate the numerical ammiss is a wonderful animal-no doubt

sent connected with the Provost Marshal's from making a first effort, and who, if they Pariahs-kicked, cuffed, apit upon, driven itself into every thing. The day of reckouhave proved that Mr. Lincoln has given himself up entirely and without resistance City. We learn from him that Gen. Ewto the guidance and direction of the most ultra and radical Abolitionists, of whom missouri should be depopulated, has been that in order to do anything in the world in nulsance. There are the facts that make into a killing delirium tremens. carried out to the letter—that is, the origin- worth doing, you must not stand shivering freedom to bim a most cruel gift—facts that In 1836, it will be remembered that the al order has been carried out. It will be on the bank, and thinking of the cold and our early emancipationists had not to dread city of New York was in pretty much the issued by Gen. Ewing, to the effect, that no as well as you can. It will not do to he per- ciple. Will any American make it clear to paper money system of that era. The whole to be saved, to he occupied by loyal inhabit- chances; it did all very well before the people of the North can make really free a land speculators in Banger, Maine, were se ants. Mr. Wilson informs us that but very flood, when a man could consult his friends race they thus socially despise and hate with busy, that it was reported these speculators another in which the equally atrocious sentiments of Summer, in the recent Atlantic

and fifty years, and then live to see it such think that such contradictions can be recontained in the streets, as they trafficked in cess for six or seven centuries afterwards; ciled, and, therefore, helieve that, with the in the rebel army, and have been for a long time. The women and children had all left consults his brother, and his uncle, and his abolition the purpose of the war not aincere. \* \* In that article, which is known to since the promulgation of the order, taking first cousin, and bis particular friends, till Other objects are too evident to allow the their hundreds of thousanda daily. We hehave been submitted to Mr. Lincoln and to what furniture and stock they chose to; the one fine day he finds that he is sixty-five assertion to pass unchallenged that philan- came so rich, indeed, at last that we could furniture left, together with the houses hav- years of age, that he has lost much time in thropy is all that is to he enforced as the ing been burned 110 houses, come of them consulting first cousina and particular friends; cannon's mouth. President Lincoln is per-States as conquered provinces, and Southern people as conquered vassals, with absolutely no rights except what Congress may deign to confer upon them. To this complexion has know that those counties for years have ever, is so coufined, that it is no bad rulo to tinct enough, but a bigh degree of morale can The brokers blew up, sky-bigh. Bread riot furnished the men who bave fobbed, murderSeventy-five thousand men, exclusive of ed and devastated Kassas. It may seem seem little violence done to the feelings, and of effect it. The fact is, that English public dansely. the military, are employed in carrying out barbarous. The people of Kansas, however efforts made in defiance of atrict and aoher opinion on the civil warremains the aame as drunk, sobered down into the Scripture the Consciption Act. Nearly the same know these facts, and knew that just de- calculation.

Paris correspondent of the Liverpool Courier says that the Empress possesses the imshine. A man who sings has a good heart mortal glory of having invented, or at least under bis shirt front, Such a man not only of those who did it to avoid exposure, and may rise out of the wreck, it will not be the labors for the public good, and feels alsown works more willingly, but he works more constantly.—
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a singing cobbler will earn twice as much

so the injured citized is sent forward, under son could make her voice heard, that was ers; therefore, instead of foaming the fire of hoped, he will never escape alive to conbition of an ordinary woman. But her A singing cobbler will earn twice as much Majesty has a lofty soul, and aspire to the money as a cohbler who gives way to low spirits and indigestion. Avaricious men the habeas corpus prevents all judicial interthrows a stone at the head of hilarity; and powes is supreme, and under the pressure of not understand, and causes the English want would, if be could, rob June of its roses, or its arm the laws are silent. The protection of sympathy' to appear to it, as Mr. Chan-August of its meadow larks.

> Brevity is a commendable quality, esnewspapers; hut it is not always safe to he Boston Courier. short. "What do you think of Mr. So-andso?" was asked of an eminent man. The justice: "I havn't time to tell yon. The character is too large to be disposed of in a

that all this awindling and gambling away might shun him .- Old Guard. the people's money, is done by persons of tried loyalty. We fear the words loyalty. The most common craft on the sea of We fear the words loyalty and theft will happy present a still and quiet past—beside the war for the Union has been converted become synonomous in time.

A Dying Soldier's Tale.

A boy of some eighteen summers lay on A correspondent of the Portland (Oregon) the hattlefield near Frederickshurg, mortal pale cheek on their deadly mission, but ho knew It not. At last he awoke to conscious-

bis work on moral philosophy, apeaks in this dom to the American negro would be what mous sums per annum.

recollected that a supplementary order was danger, but jump in and scramble through for the race as a consequence of their prin- same sort of a revel it is now in, under the buildings were to be destroyed—they were petually calculating risks and adjusting nice English minds how it is possible that the country, too, was in an equal revel. The few houses are left in a strip of country some upon an intended publication for a hundred an intense hatred? Englishmen do not paid a dollar an hour for the use of posts to of great value-worth it is said, as high as that he has no more time left to follow feetly indifferent on the principle of Aboli- quence, this, the greatest wheat-growing

MILITARY TYRANNY .- The newspapers America was identified with it. from all parts of the country bring us accounts of arrests, hand-cuffings and impristionist-every man who for years taught onmenta of innocent persons, suffered at the actual outbreak, that the rupture of the while the men who urged obedience to the tapped on the shoulder, at his work or in spectators of the horrible conflict have not shall be called the children of God."—St. captors, or their equally irresponsible su- have lost in the excitement of battle. While different interests, so peace restores them to Singing is a great institution. It olls the periors. The chance of redress in such cases grieving over the incidents of the war, we a state of unity, giving them one object and works more willingly, but ha works more so the injured citizen is sent forward, under old Federal Union of America. When read that more interest promoted in promoting that of other front his kidnappers. The auspension of still the general conviction of Europe. This never sing. The mau who attacks singing ference with the arrests. The military in their present feverish atate of mind can unity. which the Abolitionista clamored for in be- ning said, the wonder of wonders.' half of the runaway negro is now denied to every white man in the North, by a Governpecially in orations and contributions to daily ment elected in the interest of Abolition .-

William D. Kelly, a member of Con-

have waited."

We bave no donbt that W.O. Kelly is just soto. thus declaims: the kind of a man to wait for a negro, while "I admit that this is an Abolition war. It family of peace." - Commentary of Adam These and certain other initiation and bolition war. It family of peace.

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In the same that the start, but the Adminiation was not such at the start was cowardly libeller and liar. Perhaps he is fration has discovered that it could not suhright in waiting for negroes, as few white due the South else than by making it an men, who know him, would willingly accept Abolition war, and they have done it; and it been perpetrated upon the Government, has his company. He is a wretch whom the very will be continued as an Abolition war so long been done by these intensely loyal people.— instincts of a gentlemen turn from with as there is one slave at the South to he made Abolitionist, says: We have not beard of one Democrat en- loathing, and whose face seems to have been free. \* \* I would rather eat with a niggaged in this business. How does it come deformed by the hand of God, that all men ger, drink with a nigger, and aleep with a negro of the South will work side by side

the rose forget-me-not,

President Lincoln and the Radicals-The President Driven on as an Exterminator of the Whites.

[From the London Times, Sept. 24.]

If the abolition of slavery is being fought ont in America by the largest armed hosts the city bearing. The Express, yesterday, showed from the Independent, that the diamond trade of the city bearing. in the most obstinate battles history has recorded, the 'support' that can be given to moud has been entered at the Custom-house the 'canse of emancipation' by a public meeting, a few speeches and a atring of resolntions, is very superfluous. A atraw carried to a conflagration, a drop of water poured as a contribution into the Gulf atream, would have as much practical effect as the support, one of our great towns with undiminished that can be given by a little discussion to a Impetuosity. canae that has four armies behind it, and counts half a million of slaughtered men as a azcrifice it has already demanded. Emancipation, If this civil war is serving, it, has ong passed heyond the point at which it could derive aid or assistance from any expression of sympathy.

Both the English and the American advocate at the Leeds meeting, require a good deal of extension and correction. Both suppressed much that bears vitally on the question. Can Mr. Channing explain when President Lincoln's proclamation hooame a material and men," there are signs enough of a decline in the supply of soldiera. Enlisting bas falled, volunteering has failed.

The grizzly was bitten through and such that white aims around thy need and generous offer, when its author and kissed me. I could not speak then, so it ill describes it as meraly an act of military listing bas falled, volunteering has failed.

The grizzly was bitten through and spoke: 'George I bave huried two sons, and of kindness' to the pegro, but the desire of 'noble and generous offer,' when its author of kindness' to the negro, but the desire of ohtain room in any livery stable for his damaging his master, and involves about the borses, as all the stalls had been engaged in same degress of real benevolence as General advance. All the boarding-housea in the Gilmore's incendiary shells. Mr. Lincoln's city are full. During the Crystal Palace real opinions on slavery are those he repeat. furore, New York was pretty wall jammed; not from Great Britain and Ireland, but from England and Wales alone, in the space of two years, and he will get an idea of the dranglits made upon the North. The State dranglits made upon the North. The State of the space of two years, and he will get an idea of the dranglits made upon the North. The State over witnessed, and none but bears and lions of the space of lawful right, and I have no inclination to do plaining that they are doing too much busi-

> party, an instrument for exterminating the one of them la crowded nightly. Broadway Their successors of the societies that are, as hues and the kaleidoscope in variety. Many WANT OF COURAGE.—Sidney Smith, in emancipation—and seem to think that freeit was to the petted and protected 'African' when that of the most eminent men of fact again, that "a man's hread was to be

THIS IS AN ABOLITION WAR."-These children of God: for as He is the Father of words are not ours. We insist that this war peace, those who promote it are reputed his must and shall be, in spite of every effort children. But whose children are they who made to pervert it from its true, original foment divisions in the church, the State, or gress for Philadelpbia, in a recent speech, and only lawful purpose, a war for the Un- among families? Surely they are not of that, ion. But the boast that it has thus been God, who is the Father of peace and lover of "Yes, snoer at or doubt it as you may, the perverted, is openly made by representation concord; of that Christ, who is the sacrifice negro is the 'coming man' for whom we tives of the rolling party. Col. Stone, the and mediator of it; of that Spirit, who is the have waited."

Abolition candidate for Governor of Minne. nourisher and bond of peace; nor of that church

nigger, than with a Democrat."

into as abolition crusade.

From the New York Express, October 10. Effects of Currency Expansion Both the Herald and Times note to-day

the city has increased fourfold, that our disworth 40,000 franca, &c. "The demand for bousea," aays the Times, is unprecedented. There are none to rant; and few for sale, and the tide of population;

All true. From Chicago and Cincinnati on to Boston, the citles seem scarcely balf large enough to hold the people entering them. The fact is, Agriculture and Labor ard becoming menial occupations, and country life; in winter, is vulgar now, so that thousands; enriched elsewhere, are rushing to the cities

to spend their money. From the Herald. "Last Saturday afternoon there were six thousand private equipages on the drive of our heautiful park. Our largest manufactured of carriages are taxed to the utmost to fill? their orders and have to refuse to take any more work. A gentleman recently arrived in the city found it almost Impossible to

made this and similar declarations, and had calico, and diamonds than pehbles. never recanted them.' It is Mr. Lincoln's 'Seventeen regular places of amusement misfortune to have become, under the prea- are now open in this city, besides countless sure of the merciless philanthropists of bia concert saloons and music halls, and every whites. But a liberator of the blacks, on is thronged every morning with thousands the henevolent theories of Wilberforce and of elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen; Clarkson, he neither has been, is, nor can be. whose attires rival the rainbow in gorgeous far as England is concerning. extinct bodies, splendid palaces of marble and brown stone still use all the phraseology in vogue thirty are in process of erection upon Fifth-avenue

All these are true pictures-and the true of our West Indian Colonies. Our Aboli- Inference would seem to be, War is a great an equal degree. We only wish it would induce them to terminate the atrife.

Lincoln's Policy.

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The Weshington correspondent of the Chicago Times saya!

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earned by the sweat of bis brow."

Blessed are the Peace Makers. A scathing rebnke to the War Abolition

'Blessed are the peace-makers, for they Matthew, 5th chap. 9th verse.

As war distracts and divides nations; reconcile the contending parties, adjust their differences, and restore them to a state of

As all men are represented to he in a state of hostility to God and each other, tha Gospel is called the Goepel of peace, because it tends to reconcile men to God and to each other. Hence our Lord here terms peace-makers the of the Most High, which is the kingdom and

IRISHMEN AND GERMANS, LOOK HERE .-Wendell Philips, the rampant, fanatical

The day is not far distant when the free with the white American citlzen every where, Henceforth, let no Aholitionist open his and in every department of industry, proving To lovers there ever blooms heside the month, if his political opponent claims that himself equal to the energetic New Engappy present a still and quiet past—beside the war for the Union has been converted lander, and superior to the profligate Irish men and stupid General.

#### THE WAR NEWS.

The dispatches copied elsewhere, give the reader an idea of the field operations .-Some fighting has occurred in Tennessee and Virginia, but no general engagement .-Rosecrans remains in his works at Chattathe main body of his army, sending out detachments, however, for observation, and to cut Rosecran's communications. Jeff Davis lowing dispatches: is said to be with Bragg's army for the purpose of composing differences among his Generals; and on the other hand Secretary Stanton and Gen. Grant have gone for a similar purpose to Rosecrans' camp.

Burneide appears to be pushing his way from East Tennessee Into Virginia. Banks is in the field, marching overland

through Louisiana towards Texas. Navigation of the Mississippi Is disturbed

by rebel guerrilla's on the banks.

The siege of Charleston appears to be attended with difficulty on account of the obstructions snnk in the harhor by the rebels, which make it dangerous to the Federal fleet to advance within short range

Meade has fallen back within the defences around Washington; and it is a question whether Lee intends to hold him there, or cross the Potomac for another raid in Maryland.

#### For the rest see dispatches.

Gold.

The gold market has again become feverish and the price of the article has advanced materially. The following gives the daily captured. Further particulars are not yet movements for the week past in New York:

Monday it opened at 150, declined to 1491, then advanced to 15158, and closed firm at 1513; Tnesday it opened at 1523. advanced to 156, and closed quiet at 152@ 1521; Wednesday it opened at 153, declined to .1521, and then advanced to 1541@155, closing firm at these figures: Thursday it opened at 156}, declined to 155}, then advanced to 1567, and closed weak at 156; Friday it opened at 155, advanced to 155%, and closed dull at 1521@1521; Saturday it opened at 151, declined 1481. then advanced to 152, and closed weak at 1493. This morning it opened at 150, and closed firm at one o'clock at 151.

Address of the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham to the Democracy of Ohio on the Result of the Election.

DEMOCRATS OF OHIO: besten-hy what means it is idle now to in. quire. It is enough that while tens of thousands of soldiers were sent or kept within your State, or beld inactive in camp elsewhere, to vote against you, the Confederate Memphis. enemy were marching upon the Capital of your country.

You were heaten: hut a nobler hattle for constitutional liherty and free popular government never was fought hy any people.-And your unconquerable firmness and courage, even in the midst of armed military secured you these first of freemeu's rightsfree speech and a free ballot. The conspiracy of the fifth of May fell before you. Be not disconraged: despair not of the Republic. Maintain your rights; stand firm to your position; never yield up your principles or your organization. Listen not to any who would bave you lower your standard in the hour of defeat. No mellowing of your opinions upon any question, even of policy, will avail any thing to conciliate mand. your political foes. They demand nothing less than an absolute surrender of your principles and your organization. Moreover, if and your fellow-citizens, in a little while longer, will see it. Time and events will Ridge, six miles west of Greenville. On profit hy the calamities of their country.

I thank yon, one and all, for your sympathies and your suffrages. Be assured that though still in exile for no offense hut my political opinions and the free expression of them to you in peaceable public assembly, you will find me ever steadfast in those opinions, and true to the Constitution and to the State and country of my birth.

C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. WINDSOR, C. W., October 14, 1863.

OUR BRIGADIERS AND MAJOR GENERALS. -The total number of Major Generals in the volunteer service is 69; of volunteer Brigadier Generals, 256; and the annual compensation of these 325 favorites of fortone amounts to no less than \$1,288.194 -Now, if it be true, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, that it is the dnty of a Brigadier to command at least four regiments of a thousand men each-and presuming that the War Department has acted economically -the military force of the United States reaches the enormous figure of 1,024,000

The correspondent forgets that about half of this force of Generals is purely political in its character. The appointments were made on political grounds, and the appointses are kept to do political work.

The Abolition journals are just now engaged in the laudable attempt to prove that our national debt is a great public blessing, because, as they say, the money is borrowed at home, and every dollar of tho principal and interest is payable to our own citizens. Such logic is probably irresistible, them from appreciating lt. Farmers and prisoners. laboring men generally have not loaned a vast amount to the Government, except tured three railroad trains beyond the Rapwhat they pay in the shape of increased prices for every thing, and in stamp, excise. internal revenue and other extortions. But shoddy contractors and stock gamblers. whose intellects are sharpened by gains, and who look at things through greenback spectacles, may reasonably take this rose-colored view of the subject .- Chicago Times.

Lord Brongham has just completed his 85th year. He is in excellent health.

There are only thirteen. Revolutionary soldiers living.

Extracts from Southern Papers. FORTRESS NONBOE, October 18 .- The S. B. Spanlding, from Morris Island, is hourly

expected. We make the following extracts from Southern papers received by the flag-of truce boat to-day:

The Richmond Enquirer, of October 12th says in regard to the Texas election: Pendleton Murrah is elected Governor over T. T. Chambers by about 5,000 votes. The Richmond Exsminer, of October 12th, says a smart correspondence has occured hetween Mr. Ould and General S. A. Meredith, Commissioners for the exchange of prisoners exist between the parties as to the number of prisoners with which each nooga, and Bragg remains in his front with should be credited, and that all arrangements for the present are knocked in the head.

The Examiner, of the 16th, has the fol-

enemy makes no reply, but continues working. An additional number of transports is reported at Folley Inlet.

BECOND DISPATCH. Two war-vessels have arrived off the bar. The Richmond Examiner, of the 17th,

has the following: It is said that Ewell fought the enemy at Bristom Station, on the Orange and Alexdria Railroad, four miles this side of Manas sas Junction. We have no particulars of

this fight except that we took 4,000 prisoners and 400 wagons. Sedgwick's corps is reported to have been cut off from the main hody of Meade's army. It is said to he now surrounded and hemmed by Hill on Occaquan Creek. With this exception Meade is believed to have succeeded is escaping to Bull Run with his artiller. Some believe that he will there

halt on this side of Arlington Hights. GORDONSVILLE, October 16 .- A severo battleis reported to have taken place near Catlet's Station, Wednesday. The enemy retreated toward the Ocaquan, where ten thousand of Sedgwick's corpse were snddenly attacked by General Lee, and it is reported that three thousand prisoners were

delivery battle. Others think he will not

received. The Examiner of the 25th has the following:

MERIDIAN, Miss., October 13 - The following has just been received from Brigadier General Chalmers:

BYHALIA, October 12. - We have torn up the railroad in four places; and attacked Colliersville yesterday morning. General Sherman, with part of Smith's brigade. en route for Corinth, nrrived as we dld. We drove the enemy into their fortifications, burned their camp with considerable stores, and thirty wagons. We brought off twenty wagons, took five colors and one bundred and four prisoners. Our loss is about fifty killed and wonnded. Prisoners report that General Smith and a Colonel were killed. Reinforcements coming from Germantown and Lafayette, we retreated.

[Signed] J. G. CHALMERS. Note-This Colliersville allnded to, is donhtless a station on the Memphis and

Charleston railroad, about 25 miles from CHARLESTON. October 14-There was henvy and rapid firing yesterday afternoon, the grand aggregate about 16,000. Of this

chiefly from our James Island works, and Fort Moultrie. The statement from prisoners of a new battery between Gregg and Wagner, is be-

ieved to be false. SECOND DISPATCH.

There has been but little firing to-day .rival of Jeff. Davis and Bragg, Army to settle all household quarrols.

Rosecrans has fortified Chattanooga to perfection. It is confidently believed that Longstreet or Johnston will be put in com-

LYNCHBURG, October 16.—Twenty-seven regiments of Yankee Cavalry and Mounted Infantry, estimated at 14,000 men, passed there be any hope for the Constitution or Greenville, Tenn., around Eistwood, to liberty, it is in the Democratic party alone; make a raid on the Virginia and Tennnessee Railroad, and attack our forces at Bible force it upon all, except those only who Saturday, the 10th, our forces withdrew to Henderson's, ten miles east of Greenville. The enemy having succeeded in reaching regiments and eight hatteries to be yet heard our renr, our men fell back to Zollicoffer from, which will swell Brough's majority until the Yankees, heavily reinforcod, advanced upon them, when they were withdrawn to Bristol. Our loss in both day's fight was 300 killed and wounded. Our All the water-courses are rising, and the wounded fell into the hands of the enemy. roads getting very bad. On Wednesday night the enemy at Bristol advanced toward Abington with a heavy force, supposed to number from 8,000 to 10.

> Joe Hooker is in command in East Tennessee. Burnside has left, having resigned or been dismissed.

> Three regiments of Tennessee renegades have heen organized, and four hundred refugecs are following the Yaukee army. The enemy destroyed no property in East Tenpermanently.

The examiner also contains the following The Government is establishing in every

sale of cotton-interest coupon bonds. There are 300,000 free negroes in the

Confederacy. They ought to be drafted by the next Congress, for teamster-drivers, &c. of my old corps without the deepest feeling 15th we have no authentic intelligence of gratitude for the conrage and devotion they military operations in Northern Virginia, have always manifested while under my and but few reports.

Hill is said to he in Meade's rear, and a Commissary and Quartermaster stores.

place at Warrenton, ou Monday, in which dear, you have borne unexampled privations but the stunidity of the people prevents we beat the enemy and took seventy-five

There is also a report that we have cappahannock.

A MASONIC STORY .- Another extraordl- bright and glowing. The blood of patriots pary Masoic Story is related, to the effect is never shed in vair, and our final victory that three bushwhackers were on the point is certain and assured. of shooting a man during the sacking of Lawrence, when he gave the grand hailing hortation and request to you, is to fight on derson, Ky., was arrested by order of the Masonic sign, and one of them instantly and fight ever, with true hearts, until your commandant of that post, on the charge of turned upon the others and threatened to independence is achieved. Thousands of publishing sentiments "calculated to give shoot them if they harmed the prisoner- hearts may fall, crushed and bleeding, under aid and comfort to the rebels." He was retook him to the entrance of a ravine, told the weapons of the foe, or the passions and quired to give a bond of five hundred dolhim to escape, and stood guard there to in- mistakes of friends, but the great cause must lars and report at headquarters twice a sure his safety.

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, Oct 19 .- The following was received at headquarters to-day: CHATTANOOGA, October 18, 1863.

To Major General H. W. Halleck: The following dispatch has just been received from Brigadier General Gco. Crook, commanding the second cavalry divisiou, dated Rogersville, October 10, 1863:

I have to inform you that I have had hree fights with the enemy since I left Lequatchie Valiev, whipping him very hadly each time, the last battle ending at Farmngton, Tennessee, where I fought Wheeler's entire command with hnt two hrigades. I cut his force in two, scattering a large portion of it, and capturing four pieces of artillery, one thousand stand of cavalry arms, and two hundred and forty prisoners, besides the wounded. As I pushed on after the enemy immediately, I have not been CHARLESTON, October 15 .- The firing able to ascertain the number of their killed from our hatteries continues as usual. The and wounded, but it was very heavy. They were scattered over a distance of fifteen miles. From this their retreat was a perfect ront, their men deserting and straggling over the country.

I pursued them with great vigor, but their scattering the remainder in the mountains. crossed at a ford three miles above Sam's 300,000 men. Ferry, where they commenced to cross. I of their making another raid.

GEORGE CROOK, Brigadier General Commanding. W. S. Rosecrans, Maj. Gen.

Washington, Oct 17.—It is said that a partment in a few days, providing for the the new draft. colistment of colored troops in the States of Virginia and Tennessee.

All loyal owners will he allowed three of his term of collistment. The slaves of disloyal masters will also be enlisted, but on the 5tb day of January, 1864. they will not be paid for them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Twenty-six of Morgan's men escaped from Camp Douglas last night by digging a tunnel from one of the barracks under the fence.

[Special to Tribune.]

CHATTANOOGA, October 12, via NASHVILLE, October 18 .-- Complete official returns from the infantry ongaged in the late battles are received, and gives the following statistics: Thomas' corps, officers killed, 36; wonnded 266; missing, 129; men killed, 636; wounded, 3297; missing, 2127; total, 6,301. McCook's corps, officers killed, 40; wonn-

ded, 169; missing, 70; men killed, 363; 'I'wo brigades of General Granger's ragery L' men killed, 230; officers wounded, 50; men and civil war. wounded, 877; officers missing, 34; men

missing, 527; total, 1,732. Losses in cavalry not reported, will make and during last night. The firing was | 4685 are missing, and about 2500 wounded. There were 36 picces of artillery lost, and

a few wagons.

Southern papers of the 9th are received. They still insist that their whole loss will not exceed 12,000. But partial returns, published by them, indicate that it is grenter. Hindman's division alone lost 2,100 out of 3,400. The tone of their editorials con-The Chattanooga Rebel announces the ar- tinues to be very despondent over the failure of Bragg to take Chattanooga.

Joe Johnston proved to have been all the time in Mississippi, and not with Bragg.

Their reports from Mississippi say that two corps from Grant's army are moving to succor Rosecrans; one overland from Memphis, and the other by water. Jeff Davis is reported to have arrived at

Bragg's army on the 10th. All quiet along our front for tho last two

days. The vote of the Ohio regiments belonging to the army at this point, as far as received up to this morning, shows 9,423 for Brongb to 252 for Vallandigham. There are fifteen to over 12,000.

Torrents of rain have continually fallen, and has kept both sides quiet for three days.

HEADQR'S POLK'S CORPS, TENNESSEE. Mission Bridge, September 30, 1863.

To the Officers and Soldiers of Polk's Corps: In cousequence of an unfortunate disagreement between myself and the Commander-in-chief of this department, I have been relieved of my command, and ain about to retire from the army. Without attempting to explain the circumstances of nessee, as they expect to hold the country | this disagreement, or prejudicing the public mind by a premature appeal to its judgment, I must be permitted to express my unqualified conviction of the rectitude of my condnct, and that time and investigation will town in the Confederacy an agency for the amply vindicate my conduct on the field of the Chickamauga.

I can not, however, part, even temporarily, with the gallant officers and soldiers From the Richmond Examiner of the of regret and a heartfelt expression of my command.

Belmont, Shiloh, Perryville, Murfreesreport prevailed yesterday that Ewoll had horo and Chickamauga all attest on your reached Manasses Junction, and there cap- part the very highest soldierly qualities and tured the principal depots of the enemy's are crowded with precious memories. Contending with a numerous, well appointed A cavalry fight is reported to have taken and merciless enemy for all that man holds with fortitude, fought with undaunted bravery, and ever yielded a cheerful obedience to your officers.

Soldiers who strnggle in snoh a cause, and with such hearts, can never be conquered. Clouds and darkness may enshroud you for a time, but the sunlight of the future is

Our cause is just and our duty to our country and God is as clear as the sun in the

heavens. I leave my command in the care of the bravest of the brave, who has often led them in darkest hours of their trials. He and you will have my hopes and prayers to the Ruler of the universe, for your happiness and snecess. Your kindness, devotion and respect for me, exhibited during the years of our association, both in camp and in the field, are graven on my heart and will be treasured there until it ceases to beat.

LEONIDAS POLK, Your friend. Lieutenant General.

By the President of the United States. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The term of service of part of the volunteer forces of the United States will expire during the coming year: And whereas, in addition to the men raised by the present draft, it is deemed expedient to call out 300,000 volunteers to serve for three years or during the war; not, however, exceeding three years.

Now, therefore, I, Ahraham Lincoln, Presdent of the United States and Commanderin-chief of the Army and Navy thereof, and of the Militia of the several States when horses heing hetter than mine, I was only called into active service, do issue this, my able to come up with two regiments at Su- Proclamation, calling upon the Governors of gar Creek left to detain me. I made a the different States to raise and have enlisted charge on them capturing some 500, and into the United States service, for the various companies and regiments in the field, I reached the river, and found they had all from their respective States, their quotas of

I further proclaim that all the volunteers never saw troops more demoralized. I am that come out and are duly enlisted, shall satisfied their loss in this raid was not less receive pay, premium and bounty, as herethan 2000. No fears need he entertained tofore communicated to the Governors of the States by the War Department through the Provost Marshal General's office, by special letter.

I further proclaim that all volunteers received under this call, as well as all others not heretofore credited, shall be duly credited general order will be issued by the War De- and deducted from the quotas established for

I further proclaim if any State shall fail to Marylaud, Kentucky, Missouri, Western raise the quota assigned to it by the War Department, made nuler this call, then a draft for the deficiency in said quota shall hundred dollars for each slave that may en- be made in said State, or in the districts of list. The slave to be free at the expiration said State, for the due proportion of said quota, and the said draft shall commence

I further proclaim, that nothing in this proclamation shall interfere with existing orders, or with those which may he issued for the present draft, the States where it is in progress, or where it has not yet been commenced.

The quotas of the States and districts will be assigned by the War Department, through the Provost Marshal's office, due regard being had for the mon heretofore furnished, wbether by volunteering or drafting; and the recruiting will be conducted in accordance with such instructions as have been or may be issued by that department.

In issuing this Proclamation I address myself not only to the Governors of the sevwounded, 2367; missing, 1693; total, 4,520. cral States, but also to the good and loyal Crittendens's corps, officers killed, 39; people thereof, invoking them to lend their wounded, 131; missing, 22; men killed, 296; cheerful and effective aid to the measures wounded, 2157; missing, 655; total, 3500. thus adopted, with a view to reinforce our corps, engaged only in the afternoon of the one military operations to a prosperous end, second day's fight, lost in officers killed, 16; thus closing forever the fountains of sedition

In witness whereof I have herento set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this seventeenth day of October, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-cighth.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the Presiden: W. H. SEWARD, Secreary of State.

NOVEL MODE OF PICKLING PEACHES .-Some four or five weeks since, H.S. Gibbons, Esq., of this village, threw about two pails full of strong brine, taken from his pork barrel, upon some horse radish, growing beneath a fine peach-tree in his garden, with the intention of destroying the obnoxious plant. The brine was poured upon the in the spirit land. May God in his infinite mercy ground within about three feet of the stem of the peach-tree, which soon begau to ex- them all by His Grace into his everlasting kinghibit signs of injury from the brine. The doin above. leaves began to fade and shrivel, and finally fell from the tree entirely, while the peaches, of which the tree contained about a peck, adhered to the branches, and matured and riponed as usual, with the exception of failing to reach the full size. Upon tasting them, however, they are found to be completely impregnated with salt; so strongly saturated, indeed, that the expressed joice is it lieth shrouded in the hubiliments of death. equal in strength to ordinary brine. We the scientific and curious, and may throw earthly beam is over; that this side of the eternal some light upon a mooted question, viz: shore its kindly voice will never fall npon our whether fruit trees draw the constituent elemeuts of their fruit from the ground or from the atmosphere. Who will enlighten us on of our own. this subject? - St. John Democrat, Sept. 19.

CURIOSITIES OF BRITISH TAXATION.-In the fiscal year ending with March, 1863, tax was paid upon 343,285 of the dogs of Great Britain; the amount paid was £205,785 .counting as one every journey of a dog. Tax was paid in the year upon 571,179 horses, the amount reaching £384,641; of this sum £179,295 was for 170,757 horses used for riding and for drawing taxable carriages; £71,421 for 136,041 horses used by farmers, clergymen and surgeons; £109,597 for 191,-613 horses used in trade, and £33 328 for horses of all these classes and exceeding bowed in sorrow, be broad up in her affliction thirteen hands. Duty amounting to £6,422 was paid also upon 1.663 race-horses. The tax upon carriages (other than hackney and stage carriages) produced £350.083; it was hold in bailowed remembrance, the precious paid upon 269,443 carriages. The sum of record thou hast left hehind. Yes £200,896 was paid as tax for keeping servants; the taxable servants were 245 380 in number: 939 persons paid tax for using hair powder, the duty amounting to £1 103; and 48,995 persons paid £60,085 for using armo. rial bearings. All these taxes are confined to Great Britain, and unknown in Ireland. The produce of all is increasing, except in the instance of hair powder. The produce of the duty on gold and silver-plate is declining; last year it brought only £67,354. The tax paid on cards and dice fell to £9,-269, but may recover under the new mode of taxation. Game certificates and licenses produced hnt £126,445.

On Thursday last Mr. Harrison, editor Whoever commands you, my earnest ex- of the Kentncky News, published at Hennever be sacrificed or our flag abandoned .- week.

IN MEMORIAM.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson. You grieve-oh! no, from Heaven's wide portals Ponrs forth a flood of wondrous light; A vision of two, young immortals Of dazzling radiance meets the sight.

But yesterday your hearts were yourning Their pain and suffering to assuage; Or your appealing eyes were turning Jesns' tender lovo to engage:-

The hours in growing dread sped faster Till Hope at length departed quite; Mute, stricken, groped you to ward the Master Still trusting the Eternal Right.

Night gathered; even prayer had perished-You were but human-watching there Till Death should bear what you most cherished Beyond your tendered love and care;-

At last-the faint smile fixed foreyer On baby features waxen white; The drooping lids closed that should never Again disclose the dear eyes' light,-

And theu the wee, white hands were folded In touching stillness on the breast,-Wee hands some sculptor might have molded;-The little brothers were at rest.

At rest! O, words of solemn meaning-At rest in the dear Christ's embrace; And their arrested lives are weauiug You from this to their holier place.

Their honsehold names-pet names-no longer Shall cross your lips in mentiou oft; But by some influence sacred, stronger, Be told in toncs all husbed and soft.

Their restless, flitting forms shall greet you By winter's gay fireside no more; Nor their bright faces in the future greet you With flashing gladness as of yore.

Miss them from their accenstomed places, The Father knows you must and long; Absence nor Time-oh! naught effaces The memories that to such belong.

But grieve? ah! no; from Heaven's wide portals Pours forth that flood of wondrous light; That vision of two, young immortals Forevermore shall bless your sight. MAYSVILLE, Oct. 20th, 1863.

MARRIED.

Monday morning, October 19, 1863, in Aberdeen, Ohio, by Esquire Shelton, Mr. JOHN COOPER to Miss SARAH E. COLE. At the same time, by the same, Mr. SAMUEL L. COOPER to Miss MARGARET THOMPSON,

all of Bracken county, Ky. On the 15th inst., by Esquire Shelton of Aberdeen, Ohio, Mr. ROBINSON GREEN to Mis-MARY E. MITCHELL, both of this city.

The young and happy couple have our bes wishes, that Time may only serve to strengthen the ties which now bind them to each other; and should misfortunes come, may they find that all have their rainhow of hope and promise however dark the future may seem.

May'st thou live in joy forever, Naught from thee true pleasure sever; Joys be many, cares be few, Smooth the path thou shalt pursue.

DIED. In this City, October 18th, 1863, CHARLIE

son of James A. and Bettle Johnson At "Science Hill," Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 8th. Mrs. MARGARET KAVANAUGH, consort of Rev. Bishop H. H. HAVANAUGH, D. D., of Versailles, Ky.

At his residence in Aberdeen, Ohio, on Sunday evening, October 4th, 1863, of typhoid fever, Elder ABRAM T. WILLIAMS, in the 34th year

of his age. The deceased was a pions and exemplary member of the Baptist Church of Christ, several years previous to his death, a Minister of the Gospel. He leaves a wife and four children and a brother and sister besides many kindred and friends to mourn his departure; but they sorrow not as those having no hope: they piety exemplified in his daily walks and conversations of life, and the manifestation of an hum-ble submission to the wilt of the Lord during illness, is sufficent evidence that he was prepared deal kindly with the hereaved family and bring

A Tribute to the Memory of Mr. James

A. Fleetwood. If there is a time amid the vicissitudes of this life, when our emotions are too strong for utterance, and words that come from the Leart's deep and look upon the cold and inanimate form as The smile of a peaceful transit from time to eternity may still rest upou the pallid face: hut think the fact above narrated must interest there is sadness in the thought that its last cars again; that the hands now folded upon the lifeless breast will never more be extended to meet a responsive welcome, or the warm grasp

The subject of this notice was one, many virtues will remain embalmed in the memory of a large eircle of admiring friendsvirtues that ever live in unison with a pure spirit, as dignified in example, as their generous impulses were open and confiding, manly and sin-cerc. As an affectionate husband, a void is left in the heart of a fond wife, who, above all others More than this number of dogs traveled by could affectionately appreciate his purity of soul, railway in the course of the year—that is, and all that can brighten our pilgrimage here, and pave the way to greater happiness in a brighter world. As a faithful friend, to know him was to love him, to uame him was to pruise; and especially to those of his Masonic brethren with whom he was honorably and closely identified, the loss is one that all will keenly good and sniuing member has been taken from their roll.

But though he has left us to return no more, with the sweet assurance and sacred hope, that his spirit tras gone to a far happier home! Our last farewell is uttered, thou kind-hearted James-but we canuot forget thee, or cease to

"Dearest Brother thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that has hereft us He can all our sorrows heal; Yet again we hope to meet thec When the day of life is fled-Then in Heaven, with jey we'll greet theo

Where no parting tears are shed,"
W. L. M.

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HAVE LATELY RECEIVED A LARGE variety of new Style STAMPS, which in addition to my former stock enables me to offer a greater variety of BRAIDING PATTERS thau ean be found in the City. I am prepared to Stamp Ladies' or Children's Dresses or Cleaks, WHOLESALE GROCERS moderate rates. LADIES are invited to call and sec my

MRS. GEO. ARTHUR.

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Maysville, Oct. 15.

### Commercial.

MAYSVILLE MARKET.

THURSDAY, Oct. 22, 1363. Sugar—New Orleans, 121/4 to 14c.
Molasses.—New Orleans, Bbls. 62@65c; Half

Bbls. 67c. COFFEE 30 to 32c with upward tendency. WHEAT.—Red \$1 05; White \$1 15@1 20. FLOUR.—Selling at from \$6 00@7 00. Whisky.—Market firm Ross & Newell's preninm selling at 54c.

Crush Sugar, 17c. Gran "17c. Lonf "17c. BAOON. Sides 8e; Hams 10@12e; Shoulders

% cents. Markerel.—Bbls. No. 2, \$12; Halfbbls. 7,50,

uarters \$4.00. SALT .- 50e. B bushel. Izon.—Bar Iron 23/4; Nail Iron 61/4@3; Horses

FLAX SEED .- \$1 75 per bushel.

Shoe 3½@5c.
Nails.—\$5 25 for 10d.
Rice.—8½c. # 1b.
Featuers.—43 cents 1bs.

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ALEX. MADDOX. Old Stand on Wall Street. Maysville, July 17

OLD HAMS.—200 two year, old can-vassed of a lot of some thousand of my own euring, still remaining for select use. ALEX. MADDOX.

TEW HAMS. -500 canvassed Hams of my last year's curing, sweet, sound, juicy and of unrivalled flavor. ALEX. MADDOX.

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DY—I have bought out John A. Coburn's stock of choice Brandy selected by himself in France, a superb article for Druggists and Families, very old.

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OLD BOURBON.—50 Bals. choice Bours bon Whiskey very old. pure, highly navored and oily.

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ond carefully milled, ever on hard.
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FISH — Mackerel, Salmon, Herring, Sardiues, Lake and other fish ALEX MADDOX MORN IN THE EAR-Selected sound Coru in the ear always on hand

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ORDAGE-Hemp and Manilla ropes of all sizes from a plough line to a ships cable always on hand.

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pure, bluegrass cheese. ALEX. MADDOX. STONE WARE—Every kind of vessels of the best manufactured earthern ware. ALEX. MADDOX

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OF PERSONS VISITING THE CITY CAN BE ACCOMMODATED WITH MEALS, DURING REGULAR HOURS, AT "BARCROFT'S SALOON" AT 30:.

Mr. W. J. Ross, of the Firm of Ross & NEWELL, in this city, ieeves to dey for Indianopolis, Ind. We understand that it is Rites, and the Federal Government invites his intention to take a new partner in the us to the funeral." trade, who, when the ceres of the busy day are o'er, will brighten the smiles of his el- authority to issue greenbacks from the powready amlable nature, and smooth his er granted in the Constitution to "coin ready amlable nature, and smooth his journey in the future down the stream of life. Joe! you have our united wishes that meny happy days are in store. What more can we sey than wish those deys mey pever have a single cloud!

The Washington correspondent of a Republican cotemporary recently wrote: "Mr. Chase each day cen make certificates of indebtedness for a million of dollars, and thus avoid horrowing."

millions of goods this year. The September sales of cloths for men's wear elone were \$700,000.

STAMPEDE OF NEGROES. - During the last week, upwards of thirty negroes ebsconded Nicholasville Turnpike, was sold by his from our city, end are doubtless ere this under the usual protection of their abolition acre. The tract contained about 225 acres, Brethren. We cannot state at present and was purchased by Mr. Wm. B. Petit. writing upon whom the greater loss will fall

Blondin almost killed himself in Seville. Spain, recently. While on bis rope during an exhibition in that city, with fireworks on his beed, he found himself burn- straint. The government obtained from ing, and in trying to relieve himself be Parliament power to send out of the counslipped and fel!, but luckily caught one foot try aliens who were suspected of evil deon the rope, end the utmost grace saved his signs; and that power was not suffered to lie brains from being dashed out.

It is said that in the Eastern States there is about one-half the usual crop of ernments had suffered to rust, were now apples, while in the Middle and Western States there are more than they have had for several years.

The high cost of labor et the coal mines in Pennsylvania has suggested the necessity of machines for digging it. It is a wonder that one was not long ago inven-

Gen. Wilcox, formerly in command of the Department of Indiana, is now in command of the post at Cumberland Gap.

Gen. John C. Breckinridge's division is reported in the rehel papers to have lost, in the late battles in Georgia, 1,300 out of 1.600 men.

The Chicago Journal publishes a dispatch from Decatur, stating on what is said to be reliable authority, that Sherman's army corps in Grant's department bas not gone to reinforce Rosacrans.

owing to the large increase in the yield, as copied from my record are 240 of the harvest is estimated to be worth £20 - Dyspepsia; 136 Liver Complaint; 117 Rheu-000,000 to £30 000,000 more than that of matism; 22 Scrofula in edults; 67 Scrofula

Oneida county, N. Y., grandfather of Maj. the Skin; 36 Fits; 215 Fever and Ague; 250 General H. W. Halleck, died on the 17th at various diseases. I have now over 4,500 advance on Eastern Cost, will be sufficient the great ege of one hundred end three agonts. See advertisement.

The new style of postal currency is said to be miserably engraved, and a dis-

grace to our currency. OTA New York firm proposes to re-

move the obstructions in Charleston harbor In sixty days for \$250,000.

Or Brig. Gen. G. R. Paul, who was so pleased to deal with me. severely wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, has arrived, with two of his staff, et his home in Newport, Ky.

Francis Dolphin, who died at Baltimore on the 15th, had an eventful career. He wes a native of Bordeaux, France, was taken to Hayti by his parents at an early age, where he elone of his family escaped MR. R. DAWSON, Trustee for G. G. Curriss may rely upon having them exeented to the fulteer by the British, and confined in the notorlous Dermoor prison until 1815.

William Sanders, chief Government gardener at Washington, is to lay out the National cemetry at Gettysburg, Pa., where the dead in that battle are to be buried. and 30 varieties of Peaches, which ho will sell at The grounds ere to be consecrated on the Scents each; Hughe's Crabat 10 cents; and 22d inst.

Reports from New Orleans show the receipt of nearly four thousand bales of cotton at that port in a single day.

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THE TOMATO AS FOOD.—Dr. Bennett, a INIMITABLE HAIR RESTORATIVE. professor of some celebrity, considers the tomato an invaluable erticle of diet, and ascuibes to it importent medical properties: 1st. That the tomato is one of the most powerful aperients of the liver and other organs, where celomel is indicated it is probably one of the most effective end the least ance, impaired by age or disease. All instanharmful remedial egents known to the pro-fession. 2d. That e chemical extract will supercede the be obtained from it that will supercede the use of celomel in the cure of disease. 3d.

That he has a processfully treated disrebe. STONE's majority in ferty counties in That he has successfully treated diarrhee hair a Iowa is 12,097; the remeining counties will with this erticle alone. 4th. That when food; either cooked, raw or in the form of catsup it is the most bealthy article now in

The Louisville Democrat is responsible Broadway, New-York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1. or the following:

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"Stetes Rights now have become Stetes

The New York Tribune derives the

A THREE THOUSAND MILLION DEBT .- Mr Dawes, Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts, estimated the average cost of the war at \$3,000,000 per day. One thousand days have nearly elapsed since the average and it can not be war commenced, and it can not be the war commenced, and it can not be doubted that the whole expense thus far is fully equal to \$3,000,000.000.

SALES OF FAYETTE LAND .- The sale of Stewart, of New York, will sell thirty Capt. Wm. Cooper's farm, six miles from Lexington, near the Newton Turnpike, was

widow on Wednesday last at \$113,50 pie

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF -Lord Macaulay, in en essay on William Pitt, says of

The habeas corpus act wes suspended.-Public meetings were put under severe rebarbarous, and which a succession of gov. Sold everywhere. furbished up and sharpened anew. Men of cultivated minds and polished manners were, for offenses which at Westminster would have been treated as mere misdemeanors, sent to herd with folons at Botany Bay. This severity was at the time loudly applauded by alarmists whom fear bad made cruel, but will be seen in a very

different light by Losterity. Mildness upon a strong and energetic countenance has the enchantment of moon light upon'a mountain.

The lips of lovers in their first pure and passionate kiss melt together like the red mornings of two worlds.

Dr. Roback's Yearly Resume.

DISEASE EXPELLED FROM THE BLOOD BY by physicians, who have been radically cured by my Scandinavian medicines, and I PLE. do not hear of one in a thousand of the cures The London Daily News says, that that my Medicines effect. Among them, in children; 135 General Debility; 47 Sexual Mr. Jahez Halleck, of Western Disability; 186 Tetter and other diseases of

### New Grain Store!

HAVING Retired from the firm of ALEX. Power & Co., I will continue on my own account in the Grain Trade, on Wall Street, next eustomers to give me a call, as I have a large number of Sacks and feel confident of my ability to give entire satisfaction to all who may be

Maysville, Kv., July 1, 1863.

### FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. Shrubbery, &c, &c.

& Co. Kentucky Nnrsery, near the City of lest extent of our ability. the massecre on that island. In the war of Maysville, has ready for fall delivery, in the finest condition and of vigorous growth; s very large and select stock of Fruit Trees, say at least 100,000 stocks of Apples, Peaches.

Pears, Cherries, Plums, Grapes, &c., &c. Together with the smaller fruits, as Currants, Goo eberries, Raspberries,

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Planters will never bave a better selection

ont of which to choose and can never procure Laziness, languid and contemptible as it at Poyntz's Tan Yard Stand will receive prompt [October 22,1868-tf.] [Eagle copy 1 month in Weekly.]

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Luxuriant Beauty, promotes its growth, prevents its falling eff, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the liead. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respect-

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Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Pulmonary organs are ever prevalent, insidious and danger-The properties of a medicine to alleviate, Dr. Wynkoop's Iceland Pectoral. It is used with the most astonishing results in all cases of

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The many years of experience possessed by ting. or it cannot be genuine. our buyer, combined with a perfect knowledge of the Kentneky trado, a thorough acquaintanceship with all the Manufacturing and Importing Honses in the East, and the fact of our purchases being made for "Cash," together with a firm determination to sell at a mere commission gnaranties to CLOSE CASH BUYERS that we cannot be undersold by any WESTERN JOB-BING HOUSE.

Our Stock will be found better adapted to the wants of of our enstomers than it is usual to Power & Co., I will continue on my own account in the Grain Trade, on Wall Street, next door to Alex. Maddox, and solicit all our old as it will embrace a greater variety of goods than selected a larger and better that they have received a larger and better as it will embrace a greater variety of goods than is ordinarily met with in an exclusive Wholcsale Establishment. The departments alotted to

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Notions, Will be at all times especially attractive as par-

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- Will cure Nervous Headache. Cold Extremities and Feverish Llps.
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After long research, we are able to present the most remarkable cure for these borrid nightmare diseases, the world has ever produced .-Within one year over six hundred and forty thousand persons have taken the Plantation Bitters, and not an instance of complaint has Queensware House! come to our knowledge!

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I am respectfully yours, J. S. CATHORN Philadelphia, 10th Month, 17th Day, 1862. RESPECTED FRIEND .- My daughter has been much benefitted by the use of thy Plantation Bitters. Thou wilt send me two bottles moro. Thy friend ASA CURIN.

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Yours, &c. Arrangements are now completed to supply any demand for thisarticle, which from lack of

The public may rest assured that in no case will perfectly pure standard of the Plantation Bitters he departed from. Every bottle bears the fac simile of our signature on a steel plate engra-Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Dealers

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One door below Geo. Arthur's Confectioner Store, TEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH CUINA, GLASS, QUEENS-WARE AND FANCY GOODS in great variety, as Vases, Toict Sets in China, Parian Marble Ague, Dispepsia, Weakness, &c. It was intro- and Bohemain Glass, Jewel Boxes; Fancy and Toy Boxes, Toy Tea Sets, etc. Also, Tea Sets in French and English China, plain and gilt.—

Plated and Brittannia Casters, and Plated Table Ware of all descriptions.

Also, a large and fine assortment of COAL
OIL LAMPS of all sizes and styles, Burners,
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Prices.

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JUST received a large stock of Family and Assorted Groceries, such as Sugar, Syrup, Coffee, Teas, Mackerel, Fish, Nutmegs, Spices, Candles, Willow and Wooden Ware, Brooms, Tobacco, Cigars, &c., &c. Having bought all my Goods for casn, and my

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A. B. COCHRAN.
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H AVING disposed of my farm 6 miles South of Maysville, on the Maysville & Mt. Ster-ling Turnpike Road, in Mason Co., Ky.; I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises On Thursday, the 22nd day of October All my Stock, Farming Utensils, &c., &c., consisting of about 80 acres Corn in the shock, Hay in the stack, about five acres of Tubacco in the shed, about 100 head of fino Hogs, among them breeding Sows and Pigs and two fine large Boars of as good stock as in Kentucky, some good Horses and Mares, four splendid work Mules large and fine, ten Milch Cows and Calves, some of them thorough bred; some fine young Heifers, a fine thorough bred Bull, large and handrome, that has taken premiums at every fair that he has been exhibited; a yoke of good Oxen; a first rate Four Horse Wagon, suitable for both farm and road, also a No. I Grain Ecd, a good Slide, an Ox Cart, one fine Rockaway and Harness good as new, one Buggy and Harness, one first rate double seated Spring Wagon, and a No. I Ken-tucky Harvester, a good Wheat Fau, also Ploughs of all kinds, Harows, Gear, and in fact Farming Utensils of all kinds, Beds and Bedding, Bercaus, Wash-stanks, Wardrobes and Furniture of varions kinds, some of it new and fashionable, and many articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture not necessary to mention, one double barreled shot gun and game bag, also a large

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75,000 BUFF ENVELOPES; 20,000 Whito Envelopes; 5,000 Opaguo 5,000 Official Just received from the Eastern Manufacturer and for sale at Cincinnati prices.
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are not offered to the pubdie as a medicine which will cure all the "ills which flesh is heir to," but as a remedial agent —a great regulator of

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Leather and Findings. HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF LEATHER and Findings: New York, Buffalo and Cincinnati Sole; French and American Calf and Kip Skirs; Upper Leather; &c.; &c.

Mayaville, Sept. 24. '66. S. S. MINER.

and hla sorrowful looking head aupported by the palm of his hands. Not a word greeted the interloper. 'Well,' he said, you seem to be in a peck of trouble bere: what's up?' 'Oh, we are most crazed nelghbor,' asid the woman 'and we ain't got no patience to see folks now,' 'That's all lost onr gal; our Sal's gone off and left ns,' said the man in tones of despair. Ah, do seduced; but then she's so gone and disgraced us, remarked the afflicted father. at once! Who has she gone with? asked the visitor. 'Wel, there's the trouble. The gal might have done well, and could bave married Martin Keboe, a capital shoemaker, who, although be's got one eye, plays the flute in a lively manner, and earns a good livingthen look what a home and what a life she has deserted. She was surrounded by the lnxury in the country,' said the father .-'Yes, who knows what poor Sal will have to eat, drink, and wear, now?' groaned the old woman. 'And who is the fellow that has taken her from you and led you to such misery?' qnoth the stranger. 'Why she'a gone off and got married to a critter called an editor, and lives in the village, and the Lord only knows how they are to earn a

living. No Presidential Election.

It appears, says the Metropolitan Record, that the recent proclamation of the President suspending the writ of habeas corpus has a deeper design than the enforcement of the conscription. It is intended not only to operate on the State elections, which are to take place in another month, but is to pro-In brief; there is to be no Presidential election. Some of the Black Republican papers have

insisted that such election should not be held till the war is over, which Lincoln himself intimates In his letter to the Springfield Convention a few weeks ago, was not so near at hand as the people supposed.

The plan by which the people are to be defrauded of their freedom is as follows: When the whole North is under the operation of martial law, another proclamation | brance exclaim: will be issued by the President, at the request of the soldiers, who will, according to the programme laid down, insist that there shall be no voting until they can take part

have not given at least appearance of prob- around the sacred spot; and as each featherability to this report, and if the last proclamation of the President is not calculated to confirm it? Of one thing the Chief Maglatrate and his official advisers are convinced, whisper so mournfully in your ear, you that the moment they shall have descended kneel beside that grave, and pray: from the position they bave so greatly abused, they will come under the action of the laws they have violated, and, meet face to face thousands of citizens whom they so deeply wronged.

they should endeavor, by coup e' etat like that reported, to sweep away citizens rights and State sovereignty, thus placing themselves above and heyond all law!

Nobody Hurt.

[From the Providence (R. I.) Post.] It is fortunate that 'Nobody is hurt.' The Government is in deht to the tune of two thousand millious of dollars-but that is nothing, Taxes are high-but who cares, factore as fast as three bundred presses can print them? Tea, coffee, tohacco, pork, heef, floor, coal-all these are high; but the people with money enough find no difficulty in blameless in this pigrimage below. procuring them. Every thing is all rightand, thousands of people in New England are making money fester than they ever made it before. The President at one time believed there was some little suffering in the country; but the manufacturers, railroad managers, shoddy contractors, gnn and prosperons. We notice that his better-half

the White House. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, can't get 'em at that.' a Republican paper, gives an account of this ball, and we quote one of his descriptive paragraphs: 'Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln stationed themselves in the center of the East Room, and received the guests. For one hour the throng moved in a current; and when the rooms were full, the Marine Band, stationed in their usual position, hegan playing operatic airs of the finest description, at eleven. A large apartment was thrown open about twelve o'clock, with an immense punch-bowl in the center, and saudwiches, &c., around it. The suppor was set in the dining-room, and is considered one of the finest displays of gastronomic art ever seen In this country. It cost thousands of dollara. The bill of fare was: [Here upward of thirty dishes are described.] The tables fairly bent under expensive luxuries heaped one upon another. At twelve the diningroom was thrown open for inspection, and guesta passed in and viewed it, preparatory to the demolition of the artistic pile. Nearly all the Generals in the army were there. The ladies were dressed in the hight of fashionable extravagance.'

. It must have been a very nice affair-very. have a President wbo can see nothing but ennshine, when other people see nothing but clond. A great many years ago there was a his own fiddling.

Dreams! W elisable This subject has been so thoroughy disenssed, in conjunction with so many elabor-

ately drawn out essays, all of which have appeared in the most fascinating form, that ble, while two or three old chairs and dis- we shall only indulge in a passing remark In olden times, dreams were regarded as prophetic of great events: philosophers to whom was accorded the greatest powers of one corner and the man, with tears in his reaearch and the clearest judgment, seem to have been very credulous, placing the most implicit confidence in the omens which certain dreams were supposed or helieved to indicate. Strange indeed are the thoughts that crowd the hrain during the honrs of repose; and equally marvellous are the apparitions which are so carefully nursed right, said the visitor, not much taken back and so plainly seen. We have innumerable by the polite rebuff; 'but can I be of any productions called "Dream Books" or the service to you in this trouble?' 'Well we've "Astrologers Gnide," We make a brief allusion to one for the benefit of the ladies. you know what induced her to leave you?' To dream of flying is a sure sign of a speedy remarked the new arrival. 'We can't tell, and prosperous marriage-of course you stranger, as how she's so for lost as to be will take our word for it; but don't all fly

> "Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days, None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

Among the gems of poesy which are eally beautiful because they come bome to the heart, and touch its most sacred chords, the above lines will continue to occupy the sell at a reduced price. most comprehensive and touching tribute that could be paid to the memory of a friend .-They constitute a volume in a single verse -they embody the sweetest lauguage in fewer thoughtatban any we can sorrowfully vet truthfully utter o'er the tomb of the departed, when the merry voice is hushed and the genial smile lles sleeping 'neath the sod. The seat Is left vacant in the room where social groups are accustomed to meet; one welcome is not there to strengthen the ties, which, through many years of pleasant grectings were the guerdon of true affection -the panoply that shielded from the storms vide against the next Presidential election. of life! In yonder church-yard, lies all that remains of the once bounding form; but how great a consolation to feel assured that that all was well on earth, and is now at rest in beaven! How soothing the reflection that there was naught in your intercourse with the loved companion of youth to weaken your confidence, or estrange your esteem; that you could in grateful remem-

"None knew thee but to love thee,

None named thee but to pruise." Spring has come again, and you renew your visits to the simple mound or imposing We ask any candid man if recent events monument, there to place fresh flowers ed songster is chirping o'erbead, or summer winds are sighing like the thoughts that

"Green be the tunf above thee. Friend of my better days."

But few have led a life so blameless as to deserve so rich an epitaph-but few have Is it any wonder, then, that to save them- established such a hold upon our affections, selves, corrnpt and demoralized as they are, as to elicit that greatest of all tributes that can be given to man. We prize our jewels because they are rare; we separate the dross SILVER PLATED WARE. FINE TABLE from the refined, the good from the bad; and judging by comparison, and inspired by noble or unworthy examples, thuait is we which we offer at Cincinnati prices for Cash. act and think of our friends.

And when the dreaded messenger has attention given to all orders. come to lessen their number, and remove a link from the golden chain that is so precious seeing that they can be paid in legal tender to our sight, then it is, if ever, that the soul notes, which the Government can manu- is moved: then it is, if ever, that we are taught to forget and forgive, for none are truly perfect-none have been wbolly

> nothing, while a white man is charged \$300 for his.

Farmer B was sitting in the country MERCHANT TAILOR church. Ho had been working hard in the powder makers, and the office-holders harvest field. Hands were scarce, and fargenerally, assured him that every thing was mer B --- was dozing. The loud tones of SECOND STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY.. going on smoothly, and he has concluded the minister failed to arouse the farmer; that the country was never before half so putil at length the time waning, the good man closed the lids of the Bible, and congave a grand hall at the White Housea few cluded as follows-'Indeed, my hearers, nighta ago, which was a very splendid affair. the harvest is pleuteous, but the laborers are There is evidently no such thing as want at few.' 'Yes,' exclaimed farmer B---- 'I've offered two dollars a day for cradlers, but

> Jones and Brown were talking lately of a young clergyman, whose preaching they had heard that day. The sermon was like a certain man mentioned in a certain biography, 'very poor and very picus." "What do you think of him?" inquired

'I think,' said Jones, 'he did much better two years ago.'

'Why, he didn't preach at all then,' said Brown.

'Trne,' replied Jones, 'this is what I

LINCOLN TO BE DECLARED PERPETUAL PRESIDENT -It is now stated that a bill has been prepared, and will he placed before the next Congress declaring Lincoln President MAYSVILLE, ------ KENTUCKY. while the war lasts. Thus them ad fanatics are ploting against our liberties, and if we do not speak right soon through the hallotbox, the last vestige of our republican government will bave been swept away.

BROWNLOW LITERATURE .- We have be-And we ought to be very thankful that we fore us the prospecins issued by Parson Brownlow, June 30, 1860, for the Knoxville Whig. from which we copy the following: The Black Republicans, after a stormy man of equally happy tempersment in an session and much ahuse of each other, have, equally high position. The hurning of his in the midst of liquor and much hard swear. city did not disturb him in the least. But lng, nominated Abe Lincoln, the Illinois he was an economical old fellow, and did Abolitionis, who was supported by Buchanan's Administration thirteen months ago for the Senate, in opposition to Douglas! On this ticket with this Administration pet is Coleridge, the poet and philosopher, once Senator Hamlin, of Maine, an Abolitionist arriving at an inn, called out, 'Waiter, do of the John Brown-Helper-school, a man you dine here collectively or individually?' who, for mind, manners, morals, features, 'Sir,' replied the knight of the napkin, 'we month, nose, dark skin and woolly head could be sold in the South for a negro!"

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